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ceased from motion and gazed deep into

the eyes which regarded her from the

sentions and strong! A wave of thank-

Then her husband's voice from the

the charaber door, however, she he-

dook on a small table near the bed,

wherein were John Royal's letters, his

photographs, and her most treasured

convenirs of her aunt. This she opened

and took from it a thick envelope, which she slipped in her pocket as she

"I forgot something and had to

"Did you make a cross in the path?

nek with a cross mark! No; I forgot it.

cross on the dearstop with the toe-of

"Come along, you superstitions young woman," called Royal from the pave-

"Fortune's favoritel-just hear till

The pleasant country road led away

him?" quoted Mrs. Hart mockingly, as

from the city six or seven rathes to the

ancient home of the Lees. The air was

balmy, yet bracing with autumnal visor

and a suggestion of the frost to come;

the road was fatrly good, for a Virginia

road, and the pair chatted gayly as they

hill and drove along its crest a hundre

oles, roof trees and forminating dome-

waters of the Potomac. "all quiet along

train passed slowly, overshadowed by a

left, bathed in afternoon sunlight, sleeny

old Alexandria, steeped to the eaves in

the joy of calm, showed picturesquely

against the background of the Virginia

rills, and over the heights of George-

Then they drove on, talking of things

that had been in the nation's history

but as they neared the gateway of Ar-

lington silence fell again. It was dis-

small change in their possession.

loes my eyes good."

"It spoils the solemnity of the

elemnity, and Royal pulled his horse

up to a walk and slowly followed the

road winding under magnificent trees,

through stretches of velvety verdure.

past plots of exquisite blooming plants,

rockeries, and tall vases filled with flow

ers, vines and ferns, untouched as yet by

frost. Now they caught glimpses of

shady dingles and clear streams rippling

purely, and again of level meadows, sug-

restive of old homesteads. lowing kine

milkmaids anything, everything, ex-

cept a graveyard.

Gradually the road ascended, and

thrill passed through Phyllis' sensitive

nerves as her eyes rested for the first

once, but Royal turned aside to the cem-

[Continued on Second Page.]

anopy of bluish gray smoke. To the

ress of the scene before her.

doing of the past.

"I've turned back scores of times

the indy questioned, gayly.

"Poor, dear old masnmy!

sped down status.

they drove away.

our eyes, O Lord, accept ye praise!"

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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR.

HOW THINGS LOOK FROM OUR STAND POINT.

The Opinion of The Editor and the Opinion of Others which we Can Endorse on the Various Topics of the Day.

The Wilmington Messenger in an editorial headed "Information Sought," says:

"We would be glad to read editor and President Butler's views up in the Federal Government swning all the railroads, and how it proposes to obtain them-whether be selzure or cent., so what is the the difference? way station and proffers attention to the

The information sought was given in last week's CAUCASIAN. We reproduce a part our editorial which answered the above questions before they were asked:

There are a number of papers and that five of the seven demands of the Farmers Alliance are just, yet say that they can never advocate the Clinton and vicinity. Everything government ownership of Railroads Tarboro; Salisbury Watchman, Sal- al No. 2 offers to go on as a proxy and and the Sub-Treasury plan. Now let us see the wording of that plank let us see the wording of that plank boro; Hickory Mercury, Hickory; of the Ocala platform that refers to The Rattler, Whitakers; Country

"We demand the most rigid, honest and just State and National governmental control and supervi-

The above means clearly that the and the last part of the above, the DRS, STARKEY & PALEN. conditional part of the demands, is

We do not know how to express GOLD FRONT GOODS. The attention of ourself any plainer than we do in tendance of delegates from every in- her recovery of sight, and the proxy the ladies is called to the latest styles the above language. Yet the editor of the Messenger in last Saturday's to meet with the Confederation of affair, ending with a declaration of love. the worn out fields, all appeared to ber issue says that we do not make our position plain, and further seems to discredit, or rather not to accept our of influences to effect the reforms r & marriage is arranged. Repairing of Watches and Clocks statement as to objects and aims of which all deem necessary. the Alliance with reference to the matter. Now if the learned editor

of the Messenger insists on knowing himself exactly what the object of the Alliance is, then it is useless for him to seek information. In the same article Dr. Kingsbury says:

We would also like to read an article from his pen upon class legislation; what he understands by it, and if he favors or opposes the principle. After discussing those, if he will not think us impertinent, we may suggest politely a few other mooted questions of much "pith and mo-

ment." of poision. And yet their most defeat of Scarborough in the contest efficatious remidies contain some of for the presidency of the State Alli-

the deadliest poisions.

But what does the Messenger mean by class legislation? It is next to impossible to enact any statute law that is not literally speaking class legislation, in that it means more to the benefit of some than to by class legislation is laws that are the Rural Home. Mr. Butler is it would not be class legislation-it of the many.

During the last two weeks the State Alliances of Virginia, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, Maryland, Alabama, West Virginia, North Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee, Georgia, Kansas and Texas have been held. At each of these meetings the whole of the Ocala Tuition \$30 per term. Needy platform (including of course the Hill about three years ago. In Janyoung men of talent and character Sub-Treasury plan) have been en- uary, '90 we believe, he organized an will be aided with scholorship and dorsed unanimously or with only one Alliance department in his paper or two dessenting votes. This is quite a disappointment to the politi- Senate. He is a sterling Democracians and the hostile press, who and very talented. Mr.W. S. Barnes have been predicting that the order would split and go to pieces on the Sub-Treasury rock. In fact it is an evidence that the Sub-Treasury plan is one of the solid great corner Has been recognized for years as one stones. The Money Devil, sniffs the of the foremost and finest whiskies breezs, trembles at the threatened line has been to my wife. Ever since approach of honest government and a child she has been subject to the is preparing for a desperate fight. In the mean time the brotherhood is doctors from Maine to California but tle different from another, but for marching forward with solid ranks none could prevent these spells runand determination. Let every mem. ning their course. Bradycrotine has der do his duty and we believe the instance, one dose usually being suf-

A great many of the so-called friends of the people seem to be much exercised for fear that the Farmers' Alliance wil: flood the county with a worthless medium of exchange. They claim that a medium of exchange based on the government's promise to pay would depreciate and ever stand below par. What is a U.S. bond but the government's promise to pay? And these bonds are the basis of the present banking system.

A number of papers are just now devoting much space trying to show money to banks. Well it is true railway accident, is a passenger on a that it is not called a loan, but the banks have the use of itat 1 per Hart Royal No. 2 gets on board at a paying down the "spondulics." If If the people can have the use of it the latter, where the money is come the same way, they will not insist sists that the suffering man shall wait over at the town of Matoacca and re-

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politicians in the State who admit lowing papers as charter members: marriage being celebrated before that isbury; Alliance Sentinel, Golds. is accepted. Don't ask me to vary from this rule. government ownership. It is the Life, Trinity College; Mountain sixth plank and reads as tollows: Home Journal, Asheville.

This Association was endorsed by al No. 1 is explained to No. 2 by the disthe State Farmers, Alliance at Morehead, August 1991. Any paper can sion of the means of public com- join this Association that stands munication and transportation, and squarely on the Ocala demands. Ap-"Compound Oxygen—Its mode of if this control and supervision does plicants to join this Association must by Drs. Starkey & Palen, which gives ship of such means of communication, Raleigh. N. C., for informa-

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simply meant to emphasize the nec-essity for control and supervision. after correspondence with members of the board, as chairman thereof, I of the board, as chairman thereof, I of the strangely wedded pair is develop- with the sest of a chiff, and exemed never of the strangely wedded pair is develop- with the sest of a chiff, and exemed never of the strangely wedded pair is develop- with the sest of a chiff, and exemed never of the strangely wedded pair is develop- with the sest of a chiff, and exemed never of the strangely wedded pair is develop- with the sest of a chiff, and exemed never of the strangely wedded pair is develop- with the sest of a chiff, and exemed never of the strangely wedded pair is develop- with the sest of a chiff, and exemple the sest of a chiff the sest of a chiff, and exemple the sest of a chiff the I But suppose these corporations should prove to be so powerful that meeting of the said Confederation when he had swine's flesh forced into they could not be controlled, then of Industrial Organizations, will be I have just received a large lot of the government must own them or held at Washington, D. C., February

By authority of a resolution passed

Basis of representation will be made public hereafter. BYN TERREL, President of Confederation, and

Chairman Executive Board. A MANUFACTURED SPECI-MEN OF NEWS.

The Charlotte Chronicle publishes the following news item sent from Raleigh by its resident correspon-

"Raleigh, N. C., August 19 .- Said a non-Allianceman to-day : 'There is a growing disposition to down Col. Polk. Some prominent members of To ask one whether he favors or the Alliance are against him and opposes the principle of class legisla-tion is like asking a dectar legisla-of John C. Scarborough and Marion Court House, over the old Alliance tion, is like asking a doctor whether Butler are not on good terms, this he favors or opposes the swallowing dissension growing out of Butler's

> If there is a word of truth in, or the least foundation for, the above it is beyond our knowledge.

GOOD OFFICERS.

We heartily congratulate our others. But what is usually meant Clinton CAUCASIAN, and Barnes, of brethren of the Press, Butler of the enacted for the benefit of the few brilliant, bold, aggressive young word only. Now the financial plank of man and will make the Order a wise the Ocala platform is enacted into leader and perhaps the State a good Chief Executive, although rumor law would, if it worked to the bene- says he has no such aspirations. Mr. fit of the farmer, be benefical to the Barnes is a thoroughly conscientions great bulk of the American citizens, man, a firm adherent of Alliance This cannot be doubted. Therefore doctrine, and will continue to fill the office with satisfaction. The fact the highest office in the National would be legislation in the interest Alliance and the two highest in the State are held by North Carolina newspaper men is a high tribute to the ability of the State Press. Wilson Advance.

"PRESIDENT BUTLER."

We doff our hat to Mr. Marion Butler, editor of The Clinton Caucasian, upon his election as President of the State Alliance. Mr. Marion Butler is a young gentleman, having graduated from Chapel Hitt He was elected to the Legislature and was an Alliance leader in the was re-elected Secretary and Treasur er. Mr. Butler had some strong op ponents "but he got there just the same." - Lumberton Robesonian.

I feel it my duty to write you in regard to the benefit your Bradyeromost dreadful headaches, usually several times a month. She has tried



SYNOPSIS CHAPTER 1,-Dr. John Hart Royal

that the government does not loan who has been seriously injured in a

cruit his strength. The step is made, and Dr. Royal No. 1 confides to the other that he must reach a distant point before 12 o'clock the following day to be married to his cousin, Phyllis Royal. A A North Carolina Press Associa-fortune for the cousins, bequeathed by tion has been formed with the fol-an eccentric aunt, depends upon the THE CAUCASION, Clinton; Pro-gressive Farmer, Raleigh; Rural ment the prospective bridegroom Rome, Wilson; Farmer's Advocate, cannot make the journey alive, Dr. Roy-

CHAPTER 3 .- The proxy reaches the church where the parties are assembled awaiting the traveler. The ceremony is finished ten minutes to 12. CHAPTER 4 .- The anxiety of Dr. Roy

covery that the bride is blind. CHAPTER 5 .- The proxy and bride set out on the wedding tour, and at Matoacca Dr. Royal No. 2 bastens to the bed-Action and Results," is the title of not remove the abuse now existing, address W. S. Barnes, Secretary and having passed away at exactly ten min-CHAPTER 6 AND 7 .- The proxy learns something of the family affairs of the Royals, and makes a public acknowl-

edgement of Phylis as his wife. CHAPTER 8.—The law in the case i In pursuance of authority confer. made clear, and Dr. Reval No. 2 finds red upon the executive board of the that he is legally married and de-Confederation of Industrial Organimains in ignorance of the situation by zations, at the session of January 24, mains in ignorance of the situation by 1891, held in Washington, D. C., and retion from ber cousing

restoration of sight, and friends prevail tangles of vines on the roadside, upon Royal not to shock her with an ex- mosses and ferns atomorthe springs they planation. The proxy is in love with passed, the festoons of wild grape vine the bride

CHAPTER 11 takes Reval away from in the said meeting, January 24, '91, the scene on important business. Phylipher marvelous blending of crimson, gold, as president I hereby invite the at- lis writes a confiding letter announcing ddstrial organization in the country swers by making a clean breast of the Industrial Organizations at the meet- CHAPTER 12.-Royal returns and is beautiful. ing hereby called, that there may be forgiven by Phyllis, who has known the harmony of action and combination | truth longer than the proxy suspects. A



Miss Phyllis, Dr. Royal say how you git ready right quick, kase he gone

her hand, and smiled with the joyousnew peculiar to the colored countenance She addressed Mrs. Royal familiarly by her Christian name, as is still the habit with southern domestics, and her gaze rested upon the young lady with ap-

"Lord! Miss Phyllis, dat cert'n'y i one pretty dress you got on! Arter you

noti- to having her clothes bespoken before the dreamaker's folds were out of them. She glamed down at the admired garment. It was a tea gown of soft Inof allk in front was caught against her waist with a knot of black and white ribhons. A pretty gown, indeed, and it set off the charms of the wearer. Phyllis the ribbons carcasingly. And why not?

—had not her bushand praised the dress, and inst found her fair, and told her so with kines?

night before very privately at the house of a clergyman over in the district. No one had been present save Mrs. Hart, the effair. None was necessary, for the first marriage filled all legal require-ments, and the second had taken place imply to gratify Phyllis.

away together for a little-wedding jourfor the meeting with the executors. Phyllis also wished to remain a few days in Matencea, in order to superintend the

her finding vent in music as naturally as for the girl was almost as much a prod-upt of field and forest as are mocking

about ophical groupments the home of

DR. TALMAGE POINTS OUT

WHAT WE MAY DO.

A Deed of Greater Worth Than Leading an Army to Victory

IS THE LEADING OF A HUMAN SOUL

fulness swept over her, and she mur- is camp meeting Sunday at Ocean garded as the great event of the year at this famous religious watering place. This year the attractions of its observ- iron-gray beard. He spoke in mea
(Staff Correspondence.) bail-called up to her to hasten, and she This year the attractions of its observcought up handkerchief and gloves. At thought berself and turned back to a this afternoon in the Auditorium. Every his subject, and was listened to with and the greatest enthusiasm prevalled. It is estimated that fully fifteen thousand persons were able to hear the doc tor, and many others were deprived of that privilege. His text was Daniel xi. tack," she explained, as she joined, her | 32, "The people that do know their

having come out to the door step to see Antiochus Epiphanes, the old sinner, same down three times with his army to desolate the Israelites, advancing one time with a hundred and two trained elephants, swinging their trunks cint che always made about 'beckin' de this way and that, and sixty-two thousand infantry, and six thousand calvary I'll do it now!" And abo-daintily traced troops, and they were driven back Then, the second time, he advanced with seventy thousand armed men, and had been again defeated. But the third time he laid successful stege until the navy of Rome came in with the after starting and nothing over happened

demanded that the siege be lifted.

shadings of dark fruit and yellow foliage, exploits. An exploit I would define to be an herece and fawny bronze showed by the cores, ever the waving brucm sedge and stiff little use, like Datch toys, dotting Presently they ascended a long, stee yards, and Royal turned the buggy and called on his wife to behold the world and the wonder thereof. And Phyllis after a rapturous cry, uttered low down ountry would never have been heard in her throat, like the note of a wood of had it not been for the war.

pigeon, folded her hands together and was speechless, spellbound at the loved THREE GRAND OPPORTUNITIES. Washington, with its countless beau ties of architecture, its monuments, stee Washington in shumberous automnal graciousness was spread before them, trangely beautified by distance and acked by the tender purptish blue of the far borizon. Nearer-almost at the foot of the hill-rolled the gleaming its banks now, for many a year quiet restful and infinitely beautiful thun der of cannon and rattle of musketry, sounds of battle and bivouac, hushed brever, and the river flowing tranquilly. taking its share in the labor of the pres ent, with hardly a suggestion left of its participation in the sorrow and wrong Away in the distance the stream eemed fettered by the links of an iron bridge, over which, as they gazed, a

caught between two fires, is ground between two milistones, sits on the edge of some precipice, or in some other way comes near demolition. It may be a social or a political exigency. You sometimes see it in courtrooms. A

rupted in a moment, and all sentiment and solemnity dispelled by a party of he is in the presence of judge and jury and lawyers. He can be sent right on in the wrong direction. He is feeling and dancing around the buggy with shouts of "Please, sar, gimme penny! disgraced, and he is almost desperate. Let the district attorney overhaul please, ma'am, gimme penny! Look at him as though he were an old offender. me, lady! Dis a-way! I ain't no daid let the ablest attorneys at the bar refolks! I kin stan' on my haid fur penny, fuse to say a word for him, because he cannot afford a considerable fee; let the adge give no opportunity for presentwith his whip, but his face was too good ng the mitigating circumstances, hurmpression, and the hilarious scraps of ry up the case, and hustle him up to chony held their ground until Phyllis Auburn or Sing Sing. If he live sevenhad distributed among them all the the interregnums of prison life he can

> the gaze of the world. A HOPELESS OUTCAST. Why don't his father come and help him? His father is dead. Why don't lar new has more purchasing power lief, and they believe their relief his mother come and help him? She is dead. Where are all the ameliorating and salutary influences of society They do not touch him. Why did not some one long ago in the case underfor the exploit which would be famou in heaven a quadrillion of years after

in the last whirlwind?

Whose Fault?

course of his talk he said:

"I desire to express my warm ap-

preciation of the honor done me.

want to thank you most gratefully

RICHMOND MEMORIES.

TAEFY ENOUGH.

"There are glorious memories

PRESIDENT POLK SPEAKS IN RICHMOND.

The State Alliance of Virginia

OCBAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 28 .- This ance have been enhanced by the pressured but distinct tones at first, ence of Dr. Talmage, who preached speaking faster as he proceeded with seat was filled and every inch of stand the most wrapt attention. When ing room in the aisles was occupied, he arose to speak he was greeted with a burst of applause, and in the husband and Mrs. Hart, the latter God shall be strong and do exploits."

he has given me and to assure him that I do feel quite at home. sense of kinship. Men are transitory as the dew drop flash of their long banks of oars and

And Antiochus Eptphanee said he wanted time to consult with his friends and development said:

about it, and Popilius, one of the Ro
"When I look into the faces of about it, and Popilius, one of the Roman embaseadors, took a staff and men who have constituted the great quet. made a circle on the ground around middle class, that class which has Antiochus Epiphanes, and compelled always proved itself to be the conhim to decide before he came out of servative element into whose minds that circle, whereupon he lifted the is instilled the droctrine of peace, siege. Some of the Hebrews had sub- good will towards men' without have been for more than a month mitted to the invader, but some of whom all civilization would die, the off and on at Morehead City, and I his mouth, spit it out, although he knew he must die for it, and did die for it, and others, as my text says, did

roic act, a brave feat, a great achieve-"Well," you say, "I admire such things, but there is no chance for taffy enough in this country. Those me; mine is a sort of humdrum life. If who do not read our literature, but I had an Antiochus Epiphanes to fight only the partisan press are not al-I also could do exploits." You are ways fair to us, and naturally drift right, so far as great wars are concerned. There will probably be no opportunity to distinguish yourself in battle. The most of the brigadier generals of this

Neither will you probably become a great inventor. Nineteen hundred and they have no right to say hard ninety-nine out of every two thousand things of us until they know what inventions found in the patent office at they are talking about. I have seen Washington never yielded their authors enough money to pay for the expenses of securing the patent. So you will probably never be a Morse or an Edison or a Humphrey Davy or an Eli Whitney. There is not much probabil- form by me said when I finished, ity that you will be the one out of the that he was looking for something hundred who achieves extraordinary success in commercial or legal or medical is all here is my band, and I am liever in the principles of making or literary spheres. What then? Can with you. Here Colonel Polk read the staple crops a basis for the you have no opportunity to do exploits! an epitome of the main principles of a currency. I regard them I am going to show that there are three opportunities open that are grand, thrilling, far reaching, stupendous and overwhelming. They are before you now. In one, if not all three of them, you may do exploits. The three greatest things on earth to do are to save a man, or save a woman or save a child. During the course of his life, almost

reached.

that matter.

said this is what 3,000.000 of farmers

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PUCHASABLE POWER OF MONEY.

young man has got into bad company and he has offended the law, and he is arraigned. All blushing and confused,

ngly suggested that they might be en get no work, and he is glad to break a ouraging a nuisance. "But they looked window glass, or blow up a safe or so jolly I couldn't help giving them play the highwayman, so as to get back something. I haven't seen a lot of little within the walls where he can get negroes jumping about for years. It something to eat and hide himself from Inside the gates there was no lack of

the earth has become scattered ashes

Why did not the district attorney take that young man into his private office and say: 'My son, I see that you chieftain. She wished to go there at are the viotim of circumstances. This will bring the person you wronged into

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A Great Issue--- The Remedy. COL. HARRY SKINNER ON

was in session in Richmond last week. Col. Polk was present and delivered a public address. We Why State Banks Will Not Give make the following extract from the Richmand Times' Reporter. Major Page then in a few words presented Colonel Polk, the presi-

How it Looks

The following is the report of an dent of the National Alliance. He is a man of rather striking appear-ance and the pos-essor of a decidedly the State Chronicle had with Hisrry pleasant face. Past the middle age. Skinner on the morning after the perhaps, he stands perfectly straight sourced reverently, "And for the sight of Grove. Its celebration is always ro and has the power of holding his adjournment of the State Farmers

MOREHEAD CITY, Aug. 16. Yesterday morning I met Col Harry Skinner, of Pitt county, on the veranda of the Atlantic Hotel. He looked like he was waiting in expectacy of acertain Southern beauty to take to breakfast, and the following conversation took place:

Reporter .- Good morning Colonel. for this greeting, and I desire to thank the Mayor for the welcome You look fresh after the banquet. We expected you to respond to the calls for you last evening. Col. Skinner .- Thank you, but

for the very late hour I should have done so; besides the opportunity was lustering around this historic city so good to talk financial reform. which cannot be remembered by feared to trust myself for fear I North Carolinians except with a should say to the representative Dentist Association that they applauded "We have assembled here for a the advancement of dentristry, repurpose. We are not here to dis- ferred to advancement in surgery, cuss political parties, but principles; medicine, science, but the old theory not the merits of men, but measures. of Adam Smith and John Stuart Mill, and any innovation or revoluon the morning rose leaf." tion on their theory was met by pre-He referred eloquently to his judice from every class who boast travels over this country, and in of advancement in their own line, speaking of the wonderful growth and then my dentist friends would have thought it unkind to have intruded the Alliance into their ban

Reporter .- By the way Colonel, you have been in attendance upor

the Alliance? starve, I forget the grandeur of the the Alliance. I have met a great country and think only of the men. many members of the Legislature and the meeting has been very pleasant, and I have also met pleasant In continuance Colonel Polk said, friends from all portions of the State. man who would stand before this and besides I have watched with in

audience and suppress the truth is terest the meeting. Reporter .- I see Colonel you have been making Alliance addresses in different portions of the State.

Col. Skinner .- Yes, and they were the largest audiences I ever addressmerchant you are in our boat, and ed. The crowds at Snow Hill, Max ten, Woodlawn, and Rocky Mount it is being steered by the strong were immense. I am to speak at hand of the farmer, and if it is drawn in the vortex and goes down ident Butler, on the 28th, and at you go along with him. Merchants we are neighbors and should be on the 2nd of September. At both friends. We expect men to differ places the crowds will be very large with us, but we say on our side that -the people are aroused and terri bly in earnest.

Reporter .- In earnest about what? Col. Skinner .- About Financial people who never heard our princi-Reform. They need and propose to ples, and I have seen intelligent have Financial Relief. lawyers who had never read our

Reporter.-In your on platform, and a gentleman in the can this be obtained? legal profession who heard the platobjectionable to follow, and if that as set forth in the platform of the stable as gold, and the flexibility party; which were greeted with ap- the currency makes it very attraction plause as favorite sections were to me, for every dollar that is issued will be redeemed by the actual ne cessity of the human race, and every dollar floated with this basis mus In comparison of the purchasable remain good; besides, it is the only power of money Colonel Polk said plan by which, as Southern people, no man can remember wher, rail- we can dictate the price of our great roads, manufactories and land en- staple, cotton; besides, the South, every man gets into an exigency, is terprises flourished as they do now, being interested as a section and as or when agricul ure languished as it individuals, the cotton crop is a does; and he showed by statistical matter of national importance. It statesments that the wealth of the is the great contributor to our nacountry had increased at the ex- tional balance of trade, our greatest financial or a moral or a domestic or a pense of the farmers who had work- purchaser of British gold, and I do ed hard for twenty years, and were insist that as long as protection is now poorer than they were at the extended to commerce and manufactures that cotton is worthy of the The nost consummate villianous fostering care of the government. scheme for robbing labor of its hard Reporter.-How will you carry

earnings has been practiced in the this principle into operation? United States Congress for twenty Seven years. The government lends ble for me to tell you in this short our money to the National Banks at conversation. I will say in brief 1 per cent. and then authorizes the there are two ways.

banks to lend us our money back at One is the repeal of the per cent. The basis of this money State Banks of Isaue, and the formais bonds. The basis of bonds is tion of State Sub-Treasuries with the government credit. The govern the same basic value given to Land ment is your agent and yet they do and Staple crops; the other is some this and call it statesmanship. It is toing simular to the Sub-Treasury John Sherman statesmanship. We bill. One contemplates relief with don't want any of that kind in ours in State lines-the other looks to the nor the Cleveland kind either, for general government, either will be satisfactory to the Alliance, but they It is only a question of time when know in advance that it is impossithere will be such a financial crash ble to repeal the ten per cent. tax on as was never heard u less the peo- State Banks of Issue-that only ple will come to our ald and place three States in the Union would faagriculture again in its natural po- vor it--Virginia, North Cerolina and South Carolina. There is a com-Where is the farmer that is mak mon prejudice against State Banks ing money? Show me one and I of Issue that cannot be overcome, will show you ninety-nine getting besides the Alliance on this issue would divide; they would lose their I have some consolation, however, Western and Northern and Eastern for the Virginia farmer. The dol- following. They want speedy rethan ever before. But where can must come by the assistance of the you get the dollar? Will buy more Sub-Treasury of the general governof what? It will buy more of the ment and regardless of reports they products of labor. Then drawing a seem united in this demand; they peautiful picture of the once magni- will not cavil over the machinery, ficent luxury of the old Virginia but they do insist that a currency nome he contrasted the farmer of privilege shall be extended to staple

the present day, reverently giving crops on a parity with gold and silthanks for the necessities of life, and yer. Reporter .-- !low do you regard the

are kicking about and will continue to kick until they get what they Col. Skinner .-- It is a big revolu tion; the leaders of our party have not awakened to a sense of appreciation of the movement. They had It is not our fault that we are in this condition. The trouble lies in just as well realize it and meet the

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your presence and you will apologize and make all the reperation you can, and I will give you another chance. counself" And he answers, "I have none." And the Judge says, "Who will

And there is a dead halt, and no one offers, and after awhile the judge turns to some attorney who never had a good case in all his life, and never will, and whose advocacy would be enough to secure the condemnation of innocence itself. And the professional incompetent arawls up beside the prisoner. belplessness to rescue despair, when there ought to be a struggle among all the best men of the profession as to who should have the honor of trying to help that unfortunate. How much would such an attorney have received as his fee for such an advocacy! Nothing in dollars, but much every way in a happy consciousness that would make his own life brighter, and his own dying pillow sweeter, and his own beaven happier—the consciousness that he had saved a man

A COMMERCIAL EXIGENCY.

So there are commercial exigencies. A very late spring obliterates the demend for spring overcoats and spring hats and spring apparel of all sorts. Hundleds of thousands of people say, 'It seems we are going to have no winter into warm weather, and we can get along without the usual spring attire." Or there is no autumn weather, the heat plunging into the cold, and the usual clothing which is a compromise between summer and winter is not required. It makes a difference in the sale of millions and millions of dollars of goods, and some oversanguine young merchant is caught with a vast amount of nasalable goods that will never be salable again, except at prices ruthously

The young merchant with a some what limited capital is in a predicamost. What shall the old merchants do as they see the young man in this awful crisis? Rub their hands and laugh and say: "Good for him. He might have known better. When he has been in business as long as we here he will not load his sheives that way. Ha! Ha! He will burst up before long. He had no business to open his store so near to ours anyhow." Sheriff's sale! Red flag in the window: "How much is bid for these out-offushion spring overcoats and spring wats, or fall clothing out of date? "Four dollars." "Absurd, I cannot take that bid of four dollars apiece, lars, do I hear? Going at that! Gone llars," and he takes the whole

The young merchant goes home that night and says to his wife: "Well. well if we keep out of the poorhouse." to hard drinking. The young wife with her baby goes to her father's house, and not only is his store wiped out, but his home, his morals, and his prospects for two worlds-this and the next. And devils make a banquet of fire and fill their cups of gall, and drink deep to the health of the old merchant who you have tried it.

A WAY TO SAVE HIM. many goods of one kind and been flung of the unusual season, is standing bebiting his finger nails, or looking over and worse every time he looks at them, and thinking how his young wife will have to be put in a plainer house than she ever expected to live in, or go to a third rate boarding house where they have tough liver and sour bread five mornings out of the seven.

An old merchant comes in and says: Well, Joe, this has been a hard season for young merchants, and this prolonged cool weather has put many in the doldrums, and I have been thinking of you a good deal of late, for just after I started in business I once got into the same scrape. Now, if there is anything I can do to help you out I and spirits trying to support her chilwill gladly do it. Better just put those goods out of sight for the present, and an invalid, doing that very important and honorable work—but which is litabout them. I will help you to some goods that you can sell for me on commission, and I will go down to one of as they pay small board, or propose. the wholesale houses and tell them without paying any board at all, to dehat I know you and will back you up, and if you want a few dollars to bridge over the present, I can let you have keep a still upper ltp, and remember that you have two friends, God and myself. Good morning?"

The old merchant goes away and the the young man goes behind his deak, and the tears roll down his cheeks. It is the first time he has cried. Disaster made him mad at everything, and mad other day a Sabbath school teacher, Stadness melts him, and the tears seem of the daughter of a men of immense expensive every year, and the money to relieve his brain, and his spirits rise

constituted for political purposes. her in her father's house have bloomed not only saved a woman, but saved a The unanimity with which the politagain and my business is splendid, and man. There may be in this audience— ical bosses and partisan papers have I thought I ought to let you know that gathered from all parts of the world—
gone to the defense of the money owners is absolute proof of the fact

neowing after he had read the twenty-tifted Pealm about "The Lord is my Shepherd," he closes his eyes on this world, and an angel, who had been for many years appointed to watch the old names dwelling, order upward the news that the patriarch's spirit is about as

keep the twelve gates of heaven, unite crying down to this approaching and that is to save a child. A child spirit of the old man, "Come in, and does not seem to amount to much. It welcome, for it has been told all over is nearly a year old before it can walk

There sometimes come exigencies in thirth-seven dollars and thirty-three cents had been stolen, and she had been left without a penny at the beginning of winter, in a strange city, and nights crying. no work. And although she was a stranger, I did not allow the 9 o'clock mail to leave the lamp post on our corcase was proved genuine.

Now, I have read all Shakespeare's tragedies, and all Victor Hugo's tragedies and all Alexander Smith's tragedies, but I never read a tragedy more thrilling than that case, and similar cases by the hundreds and thousands in all our large cities-young women without money and without home and without work in the great maelstroms way; we have no room in our establishment for any more hands. I don't believe in women anyway. They are a lazy, idle, worthless set. John, please show this person out of the door."

Or do you compliment her personal appearance, and say things to her in a cellar and die in a garret. Only which if any man said to your sister or daughter you would kill him on the spring, and we shall go straight out of spot? That is one way, and it is tried every day in the large cities, and many of those who advertise for female hands in factories, and for governesses in families, have proved themselves unfit to be in any place outside of hell. But there is another way, and I saw it one day in the Methodist Book Concern in New York, where a young woman applied for work and the gentleman in tone and manner sald in substance: My daughter, we employ women here, but I do not know of any vacant place in our department. You had better inquire at such and such a place, and I hope you will be successful in getting something to do. Here is my name and tell them I sent you."

The embarrassed and humiliated woman seemed to give way to Christian confidence. She started out with a hopeful look that, I think, must have won for her a place in which to earn her bread. I rather think that considerate and Christian gentleman saved a woman. New York and Brooklyn ground up last year about thirty thousand young women, and would like to grind up about as many this year. Out of all that long procession of women What do I hear in the way of a bid?" who march on with no hope for this world or the next, battered and bruised and scoffed at, and flung off the preci-Why, these coats when first put upon pice, not one but might have been said for home and God and heaven.

Said for home and God and heaven.

But good men and good women are that poor thing! Nothing but the I will. thread of that sewing girl's needle held

WOMAN A GIFT FROM GOD. I have heard men tell in public dis-Mary, we will have to move out of this course what a man is; but what is a bouse and sell our plane. That old woman? Until some one shall give a merchant that has had an evil eye on better definition I will tell you what me ever since I started has bought out woman is. Direct from God, a sacred all that clothing, and he will have it and delicate gift, with affections so rejuvenated, and next year put it on great that no measuring line short of the market as new, while we will do that of the infinite God can tell their bound. Fashioned to refine and soothe, The young man, broken spirited, goes and lift and irradiate home and society and the world. Of such value that no one can appreciate it, unless his mother lived long enough to let him understand it, or who in some great crisis of life, when all else failed him, had a wife to re-enforce him with a faith in God that nothing could disturb.

Speak out, ye cradles, and tell of the swallowed up the young merchant who feet that rocked you and the anxions got stuck on spring goods and went faces that hovered over you! Speak down. That is one way, and some of out, ye nurseries of all Christendom and ye homes, whether desolate or still in full bloom with the faces of wife, But there is another way. That mother and daughter, and help me to young merchant who found that he define what women is. But as geogra-had miscalculated in laying in too phers tells us that the depths of the sea phers tells us that the depths of the sea correspond with the heights of the mountains I have to tell you that a hind the counter, feeling very blue and good womanhood is not higher up then bad womanhood is deep down. The his account books, which read darker grander the palace the more awful the configration that destroys it. The grander the steamer Oregon the more terrible her going down just off the

Now I should not wonder if you trembled a little with a sense of responsibility when I say, that, there's hardly a person in this house, but, may have an apportunity to save. a woman. It may in your case be done, by good ing to bring to beer some one of a thousand Christian influences. If, for instance, you find a woman in financial tle appreciated-keeping a boarding house, where all the guests, according camp, are critical of everything and hard to please, busy yourselves in try-ing to get her more patsons and tell

her of divine sympathy. Yea, if you see a woman favored of fortune and with all kindly surroundthe world her chief regalement, living for berself and for time as if there were no eternity, strive to bring her into the kingdom of God, as did the

In a short time after, the old marchant, who had been a good while shaky
in his limbs and who had poor spells, is
called to leave the world, and one

you' As far as possible make reparation. Do not be set that you have her

Dr. L. A. Guild, Atlanta, Ga., writes:

There is another exploit you can do,

these celestial lands that you saved a at all. For the first year and a half it There it lay, stretching almost as far as years it would starve if it had to earn compact ranks; in companies, in regiits own food. For the first fifteen the life-of a woman. One morning a years its opinion on any subject is abfew years ago I saw in the newspaper solutely valueless. And then there are the tiny, plain, pitiful white stones, nest, that there was a young woman in New so many of them. My! what lots of precise and infinitely pathetic; solo me York, whose pocketbook containing children! And some people have containing children! tempt for children. They are good for nothing but to wear out the carpets Later, as they sat

who lost her child this summer. They its staff. Phyllis began talking of her took it to the salt air of the seashore old home beyond the mountains and dollars and thirty-three cents, and the and to the tonic air of the mountains, the woman who had reared her. but no help came, and the brief paragraph of its life is ended. Suppose that the girl said. "But after my sight be life could be restored by purchase, how gan to fail she was tenderness itselfmuch would that bereaved mother give? She would take all the jewels from her fingers and neck and bureau and put them down.

And if told that that was not enough, she would take her house and make over the deed for it, and if that were of metropolitan life. When such a not enough she would call in all her in- the living or the dead. As for that incase comes under your observation, vestments and put down all her how do you treat it? "Get out of my mortgages and bonds, and if told that were not enough she would say: "I have made over all my property, and if I can have that child back I will now pledge that I will toil with my own hands and carry with my own shoulders in any kind of hard work, and live give me back that lost darling!"

I am glad that there are those who know something of the value of a child. Its possibilities are tremendous. What will those hands yet do? Where will those feet yet walk? Toward what destiny will that never dying soul betake itself! Shall those lips be the throne of blasphemy or benediction? Come, chronologists, and calculate the decades on decades, the centuries on centuries, of its lifetime. Oh, to save a child! Am I not right in putting that among the great exploits?

But what are you going to do with those children who are worse off than if their father and mother had died the day they were born? There are tens of thousands such. Their parentage was against them. Their name is against them. The structure of their skulls is against them. Their nerves and muscles contaminated by the inebriety or dissoluteness or their parents, they are practically at their birth laid out on a plank in the middle of the Atlantie ocean in an equinoctial gale and told to make for shore. What to do with

them is the question often asked. There is another question quite as pertinent, and that is, what are they going to do with us? They will, ten or deven years from now, have as many votes as the same number of well born children, and they will hand this land over to anarchy and political damnation sorts of horrid things. All because of just as sure as we neglect them. Suplars each, and now I am offered only But good men and good women are pose we each one of us save a boy or ago. Of course she wanted us to have four dollars. Is that all? Five dol. not in that kind of business. Alas for

GOD WILL GIVE STRENGTH How shall we get ready for one or all of these three exploits? We shall liked the property itself, and wanted to make a dead failure if in our own keep it together. strength we try to save a man or woman or child. But my text suggests where we are to get equipment. "The people that do know their God shall be isfactory. It's given me the desire of his help in the salvation of others. in the second degree." And while you are saving strangers you may save some of your own kin. You think your brothers and sisters and children and grandchildren all safe, but they are not dead, and no one is safe till he is dead.

On the English coast there was a wild storm and a wreck in the offing, and the cry was, "Man the lifeboat!" But Harry, the usual leader of the sallor's rew, was not to be found, and they vent without him, and brought back all the shipwrecked people but one. astonishment. It have date of a few By this time Harry, the leader of the months previous to Miss Royal's death, crew, appeared and said, "Why did and was very concise and simple. It you leave that one?" The answer was, He could not help himself at all, and we could not get him into the boat." 'Man the lifeboat!" shouted Harry,

"and we will go for that one."
"No," said his aged mother, standfather in a storm like this, and your brother Will went off six years ago, and I have not heard a word from Will ter which it was to be distributed acsince he left, and I don't know where he is, poor Will, and I cannot let you also go, for I am old and dependent on paper back into its envelope. you." His reply was, "Mother, I must go and save that one man, and if I am lost God will take care of you in your old days."

The lifeboat put out, and after an wful struggle with the sea they picked the poor fellow out of the rigging just in time to save his life and started for the shore, and as they came within speaking distance Harry cried out, "We saved him, and tell mother it was brother Will." Oh, yes, my friends, let us start out to save some one for Phyllis explained. "That paper was time and for eternity-some man, some drawn up the spring we were here first woman, some child. And who knows about my eyes. There had been a terribut it may, directly or indirectly, be ble epidemic in Vienna, where John was the salvation of one of our own kindred, and that will be an exploit worthy of delebration when the world itself is shipwrecked, and the sun has gone out like a spark from a smitten anvil, and all the stars are dead!

ings, finding in the hollow flatteries of THE POLITICAL MACHINES death. I never thought of it at all be-

mouey, to run political machines. who was the means of the conversion These machines are becoming more wealth, and the daughter resolved to can only be secured from those who from ten below zero to eighty in the join the church, and she went home have it. The sub-treasury plan shade, and he comes out of the crisis.

About three years after, this young merchant goes into the old merchant's store and says: "Well, my old friend, I was this morning thinking over what "if I were going to be married, would be included in the court of the court you did for me three years ago. You helped me out of an awful crisis in my commercial history. I learned wisdom, prosperity has come and the pallor has gone out of my wife's cheeks, and the roses that were those when I contain that faithful Sabbath and all or more money would be that faithful Sabbath and all or more money would be

Ten Minutes to Twelve.

(Continued from First Page, cannot speak a word. For the first ten eye could reach, line on line, in closs, ments, in battalions so many! so many! There seemed miles on miles of them, mentoes of thousands of gallant hearts

Later, as they sat on the portico, with and break things and keep you awake the spell of the place upon them, and watched the flow of the river, the need Well, your estimate of a child is quite ing of craft of various kinds, and the different from that mother's estimate lazy flapping of the great flag against

"She was very good to me always eyes to the blind and strength and courage to the weary and hopeless. No one but myself can realize her goodness. She was an imperious woman, and filed her own way, and people often misunderstood her. Poor Aunt Anne!"

Royal made no comment, being fa too happy to cherish resentment against consequent will, he was more than reconciled to its be actually blessed the testatory vagaries which had opened the way to his happiness. Still, he could not but wonder over it as he hearkened to his wife's encountures.

"Next to me, her heart was est on John," Phyllis proceeded. "It wasn't only that he was her nephew, and good and clever—that was a source of pride of course-but I think her low went out to him specially because of his beating her lover's name. She used to funcy she saw a resemblance between my consin and John Hart. It was beautiful the way Aunt Anne chang to the old re-

mance."
"Very beautiful," Royal assented; his eyes were on a steam tag fuseing in the stream below, and he was only half at

have married John Hart's nephew in stead of Aunt Anne's? And bearing his name, too. Just like a fatry story. Aunt Appe would have liked it. I am sure. She wanted to knit her past to my futura, poor dear, and she has done so by ways she never dreamed of. I wish she vere bere to see!"

Royal could not find it in his beart to echo the wish. The return of a spirit from the beyond, even on an amicable errand, seemed to him subversive of or der. He kept his reflection to himself

"Here is more fairy story," Phyllis laughed, and took from her pocket the envelope there hidden. "You are going to have to cast ashes on your head and abuse yourself generally. You have been judging Aunt Anno-yes, you have, all of youl-the people at home and Nina and everybody-saying that shedid not love me, nor care what should become of me if her plan for marrying me to John should fall through, and all that ridiculous will she made so long ago. Of course she wanted us to have our parents about it, and this would be

Boyal laughed. "My dear wife, don't excite yourself or strong and do exploita." We must my heart, and will eventually pot a know him through Jesus Christ in our penny or two in my pocket besides. penny or two in my pocket besides. own salvation and then we shall have You forget that I'm a residuary legatee

"You'll notget a penny piece!" laughed Phyllis-"neither you nor any of the rest of the clan; so don't count your chickens before they are hatched." She thrust the envelope into his hand

What's this?" demanded Royal. "Read for yourself," she gleefully an wered, "and prepare to make obeisance

Royaldrew the paper from its envelop and slowly unfolded it. As he caught its import he gave vent to a whistle of was a codicil to the former will, and prowided that in event of the death of her nephew John Hart Royal previous to his marriage with his cousin Phyllis Royal the property should pass to the girl entire, and further provided that, should Phyllis' blindness continue, the property. ng by, "you must not go. I lost your duly placed in the hands of trustees, should be charged with her maintenance during the term of her natural life: afcording to the terms of the original will. Royal drew a long breath as be put the

> "How long have you had this?" "Since before Aunt Anne died. She gave it to me one day and told me to keep it in my desk until after my wed ding day. If anything unforeseen should happen, I was to give it to Mr. Brandon

Royal pondered. "I wonder what could have suggested the idea that John Royal might die?" he observed thoughtfully.

-a sort of plagues the papers were full of it, and John, being a physician, was of course all the time exposed to the infection. Aunt Anne was terribly uneasy about him." "And you have known the contents of

this paper—how long?"
"Ever since Nina told me of John's fore. There was no reason why I should. Nine and I opened it then, but I to you, nor would I tell you myself. large, so disastrous a factor in the plans for my marriage to John, that I wanted Anne really cared about my future. shy smiles as she slipped her hand into his—"I am glad to bring something

more than just myself to the man who sacrificed himself for me." Royal's answer may be left to the

And so it came to pass that there was a suit after all, and the lawyers had a hand in the matter. Not that it amounted to much, being only the necessary ega incantation without which no property in the commonwealth may change hands. The only point to be established was the time of John Royal's death, and this the evidence of the young physician and the colored nurse sufficed to do. The negro deposed to having stopped the dead man's watch at ten numbers to 12—"soon as bref had done left him good." There might have been room for argument here, as the marriage was over at precisely that time; but the young doctor decision that when he, not caring to bear the whole resuppositifity had left

the roces is search of the local proper tax, it had been a good half hour excite and the patient was then in articula

The little story went abroad and feted and mede much of among her old friends and neighbors, and treated as though she were a very extraordinary young woman indeed. And no wonder; for in this promite ago it is but seldom that a woman can lay claim to the honor of having inspired knightly devotr. THE KED,

TO SPLITS-SOLID FOR THE noses "class legislation" exists in OCALA DEMANDS.

government in the interest of classes The Maryland Alliance, in session living in towns. And to go a step farther, the peoingust 12th, said in a resolution: That the Farmers' Alliance and In- ple ought to know that at a congress fustrial Union is not and cannot be- of the letter carriers it appears that ome a political party; that the pro- already 500,000 applications have per work of the Order is educational been filed for pay for extra hours' only. It is on the other hand for a work above the 8 hour law. Many political party and managers thereof, of these cliams amount to over \$700, each for themselves, to determine involving millions of money. Then, what they will do to deserve the again, a petition will be sent to Conmoral support of the Order; that the gress for all carriers after 20 years' 'armers' Alliance and Industrial service to be ponsioned by the Gov-Inion of Maryland doth endorse and ernment. I do not write this in loth hereby for itself reaffirm the enwity to that class, but only to principles and demands of the Na- show that those papers in the State tional Order as set forth in the Ocala which raise the cry of class legislation when the farmers in their im-

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Our class-mate and friend, Marlou consider, can your love for old par Butler, of The Clinton Caucasian, senator from Sampson county, has been elected president of the North by the men who feed the worldarolina State Alliance. Bro. But- call them demented and crazy, and er has brains and courage and we have no words of reproof or ceution are gratified that the Alliance has chosen him as their leader. Congratulations, friend and brother.—

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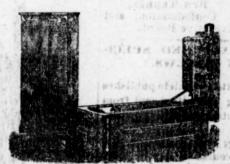
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Concert .-Notice .- A. J. Cooper. Notice .-- Ellen K. Royal. Notice.-J. H. McCullen. Notice .- D. B. Nicholson.

LOCALS

-Rev. J.W. Turner's school opened on Monday last at his residence on College street.

-Mrs. M. E. Moore and Miss C. Partrick's residence.

-Misses Cora Jerome and Addie public at the same stand.

-- The Masonic building has been undergoing repairs. A new roof has been put on and the hall on first nications discussing the topics of floor, where Miss Brown conducts day, if to the point and briefly expressed the published in column headed "A Foher school, is being painted and

> sudden death in the full vigor of manhood. Heart failure was the cause,-Goldsboro Argus.

brings with her the highest recom-

-Col. A. L. Smith, Inspector consider the most strengthening, the General of the N. C. State Guard section of the county take hold of most soothing, the most healing, and was in town last week to inspect the fair in good earnest and we can have in all respects the most desirable, and Sampson boys, Co. A. 2nd Regiment. nineteen of them will promptly an- He complimented Cart. Partrick swer, LER's BACKACHE PLASTER. and the company and we are sure that the boys will grade up to the Another lot of those cheap Trunks standard. He was very much pleas- 3d. A very large increase is expected. ed with our armory.

-- During the storm in Goldsboro on last Friday night, about midern markets buying his Fall and night, the lightning struck the resi-Winter Stock. If you are in need dence of Matt II. Lee, a native of dent as he enters and prescribe the phyof anything in his line such as Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Dry Goods you house and contents were seriously and health to perfect proportions. can buy them at greatly reduced damaged by fire and water. The loss prices to make room for his Fall and is covered by insurance. Mr. Lee Prayers will be compulsory. A trained of Mr. John Odom and called him rich and the dangerously poor, but Winter. When he returns he will and his family fortunately were not choir and an organ will add to the at- by name and said he would like to the former more than the latter, as

-- We were asked a few days since what we were going to do about the ty Alumni Scholarships have been escotton Factory. Our increased and laborious duties as President of the State Alliance will make it impossi-J. H. McLane's Medicines, Nowitzpersonal attention. But if the peotinue to be impairing evils to our
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progress; if not relieved will soon are requested to make impredithey shall have all the assistance in tor baths in the old east. that direction that the paper can

-The attention of our readers is Last week we rublished a brief He lies 3 cents per yard; Spectacles, called to the advertisement in an notice of the sudden death of Mr. not fatally wounded. Jeweiry, Harmoniacs. Dry Goods, other column of a concert Sept. 3rd Thomas M. Britt, not having time Notions, Tin, Glass, and Crockery in Atkins' Hall. The concert will and space to do more. be given by Misses Carrie and Min- Mr. Britt was born in this county Robt. Spell, died on Tuesday night, Lides the next twenty five years by

Personals.

town, Conn., Mr. H's childhood friends. He will be greatly missed Just received fine Cakes, Crackers, home. They will be gone some in our community. Fine French and Plain Candies, Co- weeks and THE CAUCASIAN wishes them a pleasant visit and a safe re-

mington, is spending some time at to the presidency of the Farmers' Capt. Wm. A. Johnson's with her Alliance of North Carolina. It is a preaching at Beaver Dam on last Suntices be printed in The Caucasian B. Carr to present them, duly Junior Academie.

Mr. W. S. Thomson of Cordele, honor is creditable alike to the re-Ga., is spending a few days with cipient and the body by whom it was under the management of Prof. Street friends and relatives in the county. conferred. Mr. Butler, as we under- Brewer. Forty-three students enrolled. He is pleased with the outlook at stand, is not a farmer, though born Miss M. E. Hall was elected to the pohis adopted home.

from her visit to Virginia. Miss election shows that the Alliance is Mr. A. S. Hall, of Robin Hill, are going sicians of Mobile and this city said no Willie Bumgardner returned with broad and conservative. Mr. Butler to school at Beaver Dam. F. J. V.

Mr. Edward Faison left yesterday to him chiefly belongs the honer of for Lehigh University in Pennsyl- having enacted the law creating and vania, where he will take a course regulating the Bailroad Commission.

in civil engineering. from Wilmington. Miss Mary Lou Brown returned ocrat .- New Bern Journal.

last night from Asheboro where she has been spending the summer. She Timber, per m., - - 3 00 to 15 00 will open her school in the masonic building on Sept. 1st.

Miss Mollie Duffy of New Berne, and Miss Mary DeVane of Faison are visiting in town.

Miss Ella Boney of Duplin Roads is visiting Miss Loula Beaman. Dr. B. F. Marable who has been in Duplin recreating at the residence is to open October 1st and closes of Hon. B. F. Grady and with other December 1st, 1891. Gen. Greely

strengthened. for Philadelphia where he will buy at the Exposition at that time. his fall stock of clothing and other

Mr. W. S. Partrick left Monday m with no pain comparatively. on to visit relatives in Conn. He will and we doff our best hat to our old Committees for the School Districts purchase his fall stock of goods befriend, Marion Butler, of Sampson of the county. In those districts
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the State Alliance, left Tuesday ver. merning to attend a series of Alliance mass meetings. He speaks p P P purifice the blood and thint. Abbott's East Indian Corn Paint re-

county, and will go from there to Edgecombe and Gates Counties.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murphy arrived in Clinton Tuesday night; and will spend some time with their relatives. They have been for the past few weeks at Warm Springs, N. . ., for the benefit of Mr. Murphy's health, which we are pleased to know has improved.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. J. A. Crumpler is not well enough to be at his post with Mr. M. Hanstein. Anna Stanford have opened a Milli- We hope to see him back soon. Mr. nery business in the store near Capt. B. F. Herring is helping his brother Matt while Mr. Crumpler is sick.

Bizzell have bought the Millinery visiting Miss Temple Herring, left business of Mrs. Slocumb (nee Miss last Saturday for Wilson, where she Annie Giddens) and will serve the will spend two weeks with relatives there and return to her home in Kinston. Miss Tempie accompanied her.

We are glad to learn that little quite sick for the last five weeks, is much better.

The Sampson Fair.

At a meeting of the Sampson County Agricultural Society held in the Court House last Saturday it was determined to hold the fair this Miss Libby Alby, of Staunton, year on Nov. 25th-28th Arrange-Va., will open her school in the new ments for securing additional land building on Johnson street, Tuesday, so that the race track may be en-September the 1st. Miss Alby larged are about completed. A com- Maj. T. L. Pugh. mittee was appointed to invite Hon. mendations as a teacher, and will Jermiah Rusk, Secretary of Agricul-Mr. Editor: Ask twenty Clinton doubtless have a prosperous school. ture, to visit the fair and address our people. Let everybody in every a fair that will do us credit.

Opening of the University.

The University will open September Three new professors and four assistant professors have been elected since June The gymnasium Director will add boxing and fencing to the physical culture. Dr. Whitehead will examine each stu-The Chapel has been remodeled.

tractions. Ten Cameron Scholarships and twen-

Five \$200 Fellowships will help educate bright college graduates. ble for us to give the project any the south building looks like new. The

tablished.

In Memoriam.

nie Johnson, the accomplished daugh- on August 6th 1825 and died August August 25th. ters of our townsman C. P. Johnson, 19th, 1891, aged 66 years and 13 days. T. M. FERRELL's. Esq. It will afford a rare treat for For the past 30 years he had been the lovers of the divine art, and we a resident of Clinton, where he Just received 13 varieties of New bespeak for the young ladies a full spent a very busy life. Up to three every Wednesday night at the Academy. or four years ago he was engaged in Mr. H. A. Garrett, who is teacher in tne mercantile business and farming. Penmanship in Glenwood Academy, has But his health failing him, he gave organized special classes in writing at Miss Maria McRary of Savannah, up those pursuits and devoted his Glenwood and Maple Grove on Satur-Ga., is visiting the family of Mr. time mainly to keeping the market days. He is a fine teacher of the Art. I have a job lot of Pants that I John R. Beaman, Jr., near Clinton, house. A few years ago he united On Sunday night of the 16th instant, Mr. Matt J. Pearsall of Warsaw himself with the Presbyterian while Mr C. F. Westbrook was absent Mr. Matt J. Pearsall of Warsaw spent a few days in town last week. himself with the Presbyterian spent a few days in town last week. church, and lived a consistent mem-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hubbard left ber. He was highly esteemed as a sons unknown. They effected an enlast Thursday morning for Middle- citizen and had many warm personal trance by prizing open a window.

Mr. Butler and the Alliance. We congratulate Mr. Butler of THE Little Miss Emma West, of Wil- CLINTON CAUCASIAN on his election der. The crops are very promising. friends Misses Bettie and Rena. distinction worthily bestowed. The and reared on a farm. However this sition of assistant teacher. Miss Florence Faison has returned may be, he is a journalist, and his is a member of the State Senate, and he will not forget that he is a Dem-

Gen. Greely To Visit The South.

Gen. Greely, the Chief of the United States Weather Bureau, and the Commander of the famous North Pole exploring expedition, has consented to visit the Southern Exposition at Raleigh, N. C., and pany living should attend. deliver an address. The Exposition of Hon. B. F. Grady and with other friends has returned restored and strengthened.

December 1st, 1891. Gen. Greely will deliver an interesting address, and it will be a great treat for those ria, Nervousness, and General Debility. Physical Revolution of the company of the co Mr. W. G. Rackley left Monday who are so fortunate as to be present

Honor and Weighty Responsibility.

Congratulations are now in order, Sampson county will appoint School county, upon his recent election to can be forwarded to the County Su-Mr. G. W. Britt, who was sum- the exalted and weighty position of perintendent, or parties interested moned to Clinton last Thursday by President of the State Farmers' Al- can appear before the Board in perthe sudden death of his father, is liance of North Carolina. If our son. memory serves us aright, he is scarce-Capt. Wm. A. Johnson ran down ly thirty years of age, and to have to Carolina Beath last Saturday. He risen so rapidly to the highest posipurchased a lot and will build a tion in the councils of the Alliance Irvin, of Savannah, could hardly walk

ALL THROUGH SAMPSON.

[Continued from Fourth Page.]

MCDANIEL'S. Miss Lillie Peterson, of Wilmingkersburg.

Miss Ids Turnage, who has been Chapel. The meetings closed on government, be it for or against the Monday night with good results for people, but when it is against the Lodge on beptember 1st. the Church.

Farmers are busily engaged is sav. laboring man, we may expect it ing fooder.

SOUTH CLINTON.

el the fifth Sunday evening at 3 p. m. to day the common wealth is made Mr. J. R. Williams, of Nash coun- to exist for the individual. ty, but now a citizen of Sampson, is going to plant tobacco next year and dency on both sides and the higher friends will plant tobacco also.

idg to move to Clinton this fall. Messrs. Robert and James Pugh, of Georgia, are visiting their father, hood and industry; industry leads to

DISMAL. Chapel. Mr. W. T. Butler has just re-

brother, Dr. Wright Hall.

see him a moment. Mr. Odom besee him a moment. Mr. Odom besee him a moment. Mr. Odom besch examples of great estates as M. Britt, deceased, the undering unwell did not respond to the existed in Roam in time of the signed hereby gives notice to all eall. Mr. Lucian Fisher, being there Caesars and France in time of the at the time, stepped to the door to Bourbons with many other similar see who it was, when he reached them on the road to ruin, not inthe door he was startled at the respite of their wealth, but on account 27th day of August, 1892, or this ladies whose systems are poisoned and port of a gun, the contents of which of it. Mammonism, materialism, notice will be pleaded in bar of whose blood is in an impure condition due The would-be assassin, not yet sat- tend to a revolution. The laborer are requested to make immediisfied, fired at him again, striking has closely surveyed the situation ate payment. him in the back. A knot in one of his and if this present system of indivisuspenders is all that saved his life. dual legislating is not stopded by D. B. Nicholson, Att'y.

Glenwood Items.

The Glenwood Literary Society meets

THE BOYS. CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

CLAY FORK, N. C., Aug. 25. The farmers are all busy now in fod-We ad the pleasure of attending

day and heard an able and learned ser- and also in The Odd-Fellow, published proven, to the undersigned with- Intermediate Academic, mon by Rev. Levi Bryant.

Miss J. W. Fowler, of Roseboro, and

Cheap Rates For The Fife Meeting.

The authorities of the Atlantic We believe that his administration Coast Line have agreed to sell return given up all hope, and as a last resort Miss Mittie Beaman has returned will be wise and successful, and that tickets to Clinton during the Fife tried P. P. P. (Prickly Ashe, Poke Root meeting for one first class fare, and those of the C. F. and Y. V. R. R. appeared, and my general health was deposits. But still some are making at public anction, to the highest hathave agreed to give reduced rates never better than at the present ince, such calls, and to meet the same we der, the lands described in said stor-

Confederate Rennion.

Co. A. First N. C. Battallion will have a reunion at Burgaw on Sept. 10th. Every member of the com-J. WELLS TAYLOR,

Leiut. Commanding. hastrade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper Notice.

On the first Monday in September, the County Board of Education of Respectfully,

ISHAM ROYAL, County Superintendent.

Rheumatism was so bad that James is an honor of which he might just- his legs. P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) things for service, belonging to Capt. W. Lucius Faison's estate Let Mr. Marion Butler, President of ly feel proud .- Fayetteville Obser- Root and Potassium) was resorted to lively as a ten-year-old. and Irvin is well and happy.

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT.

[Special Correspondent.] No twenty-five years of the world's history has been subject to more Individual promotion has been the ton, is visiting relatives near Parbeen blotted out and individual General Admission, legislation. The peoples' rights have Reserved Seats, rights have been established by Children under 15 years The Demorest Contest Club, con- manipulating the peoples' vote. ducted by Mr. Judson Hobbs, spoke Freedom ought to be every man's on the night of the 15th instant, at lowed trouble may be expected Andrew's Chapel. The medal was sooner or later. Farmer representaawarded to Miss Penny Morrisey. | tion has ceased-capilatestic supre Very interesting meetings have macy has been established in its been held at Audrew's and Boykin's stead, Our present financial system is calculated to break down any majority and more especially the

sooner. The concentration of wealth tends to create avarice and luxury. From history we can see where wealth is Protracted meetings have recently accumulated by a few and as they Hattie Hanstein, who is visiting in been heald at Boykin's Chapel, from grow richer the many seem to grow Art School in DRAWING AND PAINT- cheap. Atlantic City, N. J., and has been which four were added to the Church poorer. What encreases one's wealth Rev. Mr. Ashby will commence a tends to bring on another's poverty.

One hundred years ago the indiviseries of meetings at Kendall's Chap- dual existed for the common wealth

Civilization tends to create depen civilized the more the dependency, Maj. T. L. Pugh and family are go- laborer to depend on him, but he Price 30 cents per box, by mail don't want to depend on the laborer. "Nations in their beginning are poor; poverty is favorable to hardithrift and wealth; wealth produces luxury, and luxury results in enervation, corrouption, and destruction Miss Minnie Faircloth and Miss This is the historic round which all Margaret Autry have been visiting nations have run. The means of

Vanderbilt's wealth was at one time estimated at \$201,000,000; more that seperately return less property, mediate payment. Mr. Hiram Sessoms got his f ot real and personal than this modern mashed right badly one day last Midas. From such results what do week. After a day or two's rest he we see-superfluity on the one hand, was again able to resume his work. and grim want on the other; the millionaire and the tramps, are the

One night last week some un- complements of each other. Now known person went to the residence we have to fear the dangerously is seriously, though we hope our law makers we may expect a This Aug. 27th, 1891 .-- 4t GIL. legislative change for worse or better. The laborer wants equity to all and special privileges to none. Mrs. P. A. Spell, wife of Mr. Give them justice and representa-

> see-A revolution for justice. D. T. O.

Resolutions of Respect. of Clinton Lodge, No. 124, I. O. O. F.: Resolved. That in the death of Bro.

readiness to help the needy when he Resolved, That we sympathize with his bereaved family in their affliction, and offer to his widow and children such help and consolation as Odd-Fellows are ever ready to give and pray that God. whe is the Protector of the widow and orphan, may be their help and shield, Carr, notice is hereby given to sending them the comfort that man can-

not give. at Raleigh.

JOHN A. BEAMAN. W. J. KING. J. W. TURNER.

This is to certify that I have been af- tlement of same with the adflicted with Scrofula, or Blood Poison, for a number of years. The best phything could be done for me. I also took a large quantity of _____, but found to relief in anything that I took. My limbs were a mass of ulcers, and when I was sent to a physician in Mobile my entire body was a mass of sores. I had Potassium), and after using four bottles (small size) the sores have entirely dis- just cause to fear the loss of their at 12:30 o'clock p. m., we shall and people know me think it a wonder-

> Milton, Florida. Resolutions.

Respectfully,

ELIZA TODD,

All congregations which assemble at this church ase presumed to meet for Divine worship, and anything like a side show, taking photographs etc., is calculated to distract the

1st, Shat all persons who may de-

making schemes at in near this church be hereby respectfully requested to refrain from any such attempt. 2d, That a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to the Clinton CAUCA-SIAN and the North Carolina Baptist publication. Adopted by the

church at Mill Creek on Saturday

before the second Lord's day, Aug. H. G. BULLAD, URIAH SESSOMS. Committe. W. S. HOWARD, F. M. OWEN.

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Concert!

A Piane and Violin Concent, in-Mr. Neill Watson entered Swain change than the last twenty-five terspersed with Elocution, will be High school at Stedman last week. years of our United States history. given at Atkins' Hall, Thursday September 3rd, 1891.

Doors Open at 8 P. M. Tickets on Sale at H. B. Gidden's Jewelry Store. aug27-1t

BROWN'S SCHOOL Miss Mary Lou Brown's School

will open in the hall under Masonic

Miss Sudie C. Faison will open an

ING, in Clinton, the 1st of Septemaug20-2t Hemorhoides or Piles.

Having discovered a remedy for Hemorhoides or Piles, will furnish a limited supply to sufno doubt a number of his many but it is not so with us to a great ferers. Cures uine out of every extent. The capitalist wants the ten cases-gives relief to all

> Address, B. L. BLACKMORE, aug20-3m Warsaw, N. C

Notice. HAVING QUALIEIED AS in the neighborhood of Wesley's self gratification should not out administrator of the asmust have in our governmental the undersigned hereby notifies affairs a stronger sense of justice. all persons holding claims turned from Hall's township, where Bancreft has wisely said: "Sedition against said estate to present he has been visiting relatives and is bred in the lap of luxury." Mr. them, duly proven, on or before the 27th day of August, 1892, or Mr. Elmore Hall has just return- by several millions of dollars than this notice will be pleaded in ed from a flying trip to Wilmington, where he has been visiting his four great States with 350,000 square persons indebted to said estate Rheumatism, Malaria, old Chronic Ulcore miles. There are fourteen states tate are repuested to make im- that have resisted all treatment. Catarrh,

L. B. NICHOLSON, Administrator. This Aug. 27, 1891 .-- 4t

Notice. AVING QUALIFIED AS A administrator of Thomas persons bolding claims against

A. J. COOPER, Adm'r.

Notice: HAVING QUALIFIED AS Judge the next twenty-five years by the last and picture what you wil E. Royal, deceased, the undersigned hereby notifies all persons holding claims against the LIPPMAN BROS., Druggists, Proprietors, said deceased to present them Lippman's Slock, to her, properly authenticated. Report of committee appointed Aug. on or before the 27th day of GLINTON SCHOOL BUGGY AND CARRIAGE FACTORY o the death of brother D. R. Watson, be pleaded in bar of their recovery. And all persons in-D. R. Watson our Lodge has lost a wor- debted to said estate are requestthy, energetic and warm-hearted mem- ed to make immediate pay-

August 27, 1891 .- - 4t

Notice. HAVING QUALIFIED AS Fall Term Opens Monday, August administrator of Engels B. 24th, 1891. all persons holding claims Primary Branches. Resolved that a copy of these resolu- against the estate of said Eno h Advanced Primary, in one year from this date or this notice will be plead in bar Collegiate, of their recovery. All persons Committee! indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate set-

> ministrator. J. H. McCUL: EN. Administrator. This Aug. 25, 1891.-27-4t

NOTICE. CLINTON LOAN ASSOCIATION, Hence persons owing the Bank must township adjoicing the lands of will open on the immediately renew their paper by Love Jones, E. G. Ward and other . First Monday in August, 18691 for the balance.

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NOTICE

AVING THIS DAY QUAL- stephen Pearce, also all of said mortagent interest in all the growing to 37 50 per month. II ified as executor of James crop on said lands. minds of the worshippers: Therefore Britt, notice is hereby given to all owing said estate to make immediate payment. All persons holding cide to engage in any such money claims against said estate must be presented to the undersigned within one year from this date or this no- THE UNDERSIGNED HAV- For Sale or Rent! tice will be plead in bar of their recovery. TEMPY BRITT,

> August 12th, 1891 .-- aug20-4t* Notice!

signed will sell by public auction, on will be plead in bar of their retime, sil the household and kitchen covery. Persons indebted to horse, saddle and bridle, and all the immediate payment. everybody come to the sale and remember that all bids under \$5.00 This 6th day of Aug 1891.-4: must be for cash.

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B of sale, contained in a cer- Harness Department Is single Title tain mortgage deed made by Ste- Caucharan Orenez, on the above the phen Pearce and wife, Julia Pearce, Street, near my Factors, to A. E. and D. F. Colwell, and reg istered in book No. 37, pages 14, 15 get my price and 16 of the records of Duplin Co., August 20th, 1891. N. C., as provided in said norigege, Depositors in this Bank have no on Saturday, September 5th, 1891. part payment and giving new note containing, by estimation, (58) firty. The transforment will be in J. L. STEWARI, A. E. and D. F. Colwell, the under the hands of the resemble prin-President. signed mortgagers, do hereby ex- cipal J. D. Ezzell cept and exempt trom the operation. Tuition from 35.00 by \$12.50 of the above sale one acra of land, for a term of twenty weeks, Stephen Pearce, also all of said mort-

NOTICE.

This Aug. 5, 1891. -aug18-tds

trator of the estate of Rob: H. A destrable small Form, with good Executrix. King, deceased, hereby give no- two story dwelling and all necessary tice to all persons holding out-houses, conveniently located for claims against said estate to ented near Swan Alex School on the present them, duly authentica- C. F. & Y. V. Railroad .: Will be O'N SATURDAY, SEPTEM-ber 5th, 1891, the under-September, 1892, or this notice cash and good paper for the balance. furniture, buggles, wagons, harness. said estate are requested to make: Or estion THOS. B. DARDEN.

> M. C. RICHARDSON, Att'y. MARY E. FAISON.

Administrator

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ALLIANCE NOTES, DISCUS-SIONS AND THE DOINGS OF THE VARIOUS LODGES.

THE CAUCASIAN was adopted as the Official rgan of the Sampson County Alliance at the

ALLIANCE MASS MEETINGS.

under his administration. THE COTTON FACTORY QUESTION. At a regular meeting of White Faison. Messrs. A. Ferd Johnson, Oak Lodge No. 333, August 22d, Henry E. Faison, Wm. H. Faison, 1891, the cotton factory was disdreds of others in Sampson and ad- cussed at length. A motion to joining counties and throughout take stock was tabled for the nomination would ruin us and I in for all it means.

On motion a committee of three was appointed to draw up resolutions for publication in THE CLINTON CAUCASIAN.

Inasmuch as the town of Clin-T. J. LEE, Druggist. ton does not seem to appreciate in a substantial way our efforts to build a cotton factory, therefore be it

T. L. OWEN, A. H. HERRING. JNO. E. FOWLER,

MITTEE IN REGARD TO THE TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY HALL.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,) next (this) meeting. Others for twenty-five years, taken from horse at once and nobody would recently "A STITCH IN TIME SAVES accepted the invitation and se- Received as interest lected Morehead City for the place of meeting. The Secreta-Don't wait to get sick, but when ry of the Teachers' Assembly. you begin to feel bad come and get without notice to us, gave the a dose of medicine and prevent sick- Hall to the Dental Association, ness. This is the proper use of medand we regret that we did not icine. If you will do this you will know the fact in time to have searcely ever have a doctor's bill to select the fact in time to have pay or lose months of time, and selected a town that would have Profits on purchase of put your friends and relatives to given us a hall, suitable to hold

our meeting, and give the breth-S. B. ALEXANDER, J. S. JOHNSON, J. M. MEWBORNE,

THE TRUTH.

ed Bell's Hall to the Farmers' institutions as has this. I will for an assessment of 50 cents Alliance, and have fitted it up give the figures of the profits of could be paid by any Sub-Alliwith conveniences and moved a one bank, the First National ance either from the general ed. Local and office practice upon re- large number of the Assembly Bank, of New York city. These fund or by voluntary contribubenches into the hall .- Special figures were taken from a speech tions at any time, and one of to State Chronicle from More- of Senator Vest's in 1888. It the members of a small Allihead City.

Morehead? If so the above stock was \$500,000. The sur- We don't know that any acc from the Chronicle is true, other- plus, dividends and annual pro- of the State Alliance is requir-Sample-Rooms and Special Convenier- wise it is a malicious falsehood. fits are given below : I rented the hall from Mr. Daniel Bell, and below is a copy of 1878 \$75,000

W. S. BARNES, Sac. and Treas. N. C. F. S. A. MOREHEAD City, N. C.,

August 13th, '91. 1879 Farmers' Alliance bought of Watson, Daniel & Bell: \$10 00 1882 Hall rent, 4 00 1884

Moving seats from and .: Assembly Hall

3 62 1886 Received payment,

DANIEL BELL,

Deafness Can't Be Cured

the inflammation can be taken out banks have received. and this tube restored to its normal Mair Cut, Shampoon or Mustache condition, hearing will be destroyed

HOW IT LOOKS TO ONE OUT-SIDE.

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them on.

Reporter .- What about Cleveland? his name as a possibility. His trust our leaders will take this there will be.

DO THEY PAY?

OFFICE ALLIANCE PUB. Co., 239 North Capitol Street, Washington, D.C., Aug. 17, 91. (Regular Correspondent.)

Resolved, That the county be that national banks do not pay, tion to the very imperfect plan They are prepared by the leading Drug House of the United States, divided into three grand divifrom the formula of the most dis- sious, namely, Central, Eastern getting here—some 28 years— to unfortunate members of the singuished Veterinary Surgeon liv- and Western, and that the divi- but having arrived, it is butfair Alliance. We fully agree with kind of business is a fair know- ber of the Alliance loses a horse is his gain. The funeral sermon house Pure 4-year Old Medicinal Whis- REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COM- ledge of arithmetic, a case-har- worth, say. \$100. The Presidened conscience, and an ava- dent and Secretary of his Alli- art to about 200 persons. rice that is not satisfied with ance sign an appeal, it is pub-Sure Cure for Scratches in Horses. Special Report of Executive the usual confiscation of the lished. Perhaps several Allison of Mr. Rob. James, swallowrights and property of others. ances contribute a dollar each ed some spirits of amonia from sold trees, vines, etc., for G. L. M HANSTEIN, Clinton, N. C.; and It does not require one-half the and that is the last of it. The a bottle which he picked up Anthony, of Vandaho, N. C., H. T. Ham, Mount Olive, N. C. tee respectfully report that at to conduct a banking business ances send a dollar. Then he from the last account we have, Alliance held at Asheville, Bro. erage in any locality in our dollars loss. If each one only Worth stated that the Secretary country: Banking is a trade, sends 25 cents he would get of the Teachers' Assembly ten- easily learned, not difficult to more than five times his loss. dered to the State Alliance the conduct, and almost universally But if each Alliance would send use of the Teachers' Assembly remunerative. A fair estimate only 4 or 5 cents the poor man Hall at Morehead City for our of the profits of this business would be able to buy another made statements in regard to the Comptroller of the Curren- be hurt. Now and then a house said hall, and the State Alliance cy's reports is about as follows: is burned causing a loss of \$1,-

on circulation during 25 years, compounded at 8 per cent.. Interest on U.S. bonds at 44 per cent.,

Interest on deposits, at 41 per cent.; \$5,969,619,892 Total,

The above is a conservative estimate from actual figures of the amount made by the banks in their transactions with the government ment plain is not fair because

Committee. and the people. such enormous profits or has be- only fifteen or twenty or more. The Teachers' Assembly rent- come such a menace to our free That should not be considered, will be of interest to read them ance is just as liable to have Who is the Teachers' Assem- carefully. This statement be- his house burned or loss a horse bly? Is Mr. Daniel Bell, of gins with 1873. The capital as a member of a big Alliance.

Dividends. Surplus. Profits. 60,000 60,000 \$ 736,700 1878 60,000 1,142,700 \$ 466,000 600,000 1,767,700 2,441,800 1,225,000 824,100 159,000 1880 200,000 8.010,500 1881 3,477,700 200,000 3,437,799 200,000 3,788,100

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5,095,500 5,384,800 1887 200,000 Let every reader of this article consider well the import of this table, \$6,668,100 profit on

The Ladies Delighted.

WHOSE FAULT?

(Continued From Frist Page.

the wicked financial policy of farmers hand in hand and help the Government. We don't intend to continue it, nor will we Reporter .- Do you think there let Grover Cleveland make us Alliance and the Democratic per cent. difference in the tariff. ol. Skinner.-How can there tional strife any longer. We your name unless you desire it. be? The Alliancemen are in the have found out the trouble and Democratic party. It is a large we will stay by it till we get Friday Aug. 28th, Edgecombe majority for the party. These rid of it. Legislation is the county, near Battleboro. State differences can be smoothed remedy. We want every poli- ter Junius, of Harnett, are visitger, then they want the very best President Marion Butler and away. Mutual concession will tician to understand that we ing at Mr. Wm A Faison's. that can be had. Only such is kept Col. Henry Skinner will be pre- unite both wings. But our mean reform, a reform of the Mr. J. J. Barden had a fine

Ache quicker with one of Lee's Plastors than by any other application, and after the backache can still wear the place as still wear the place with complete the still wear the place with constitutional, but for a month or longer. This fort for a month or longer. This Plaster is a great discovery, and it is

There was probably one of more live reform papers, then hard to find any pain or ache that will not yield to it. Prepared only thousand present and there was again he has the capacity, the man of honor he man of ho T. J. LEE, Druggist. dinner enough for fifteen hundred people. The occasion was convictions. He will make a Delta and the button. In much lar was last. in every way a decided success, wise and conservative Presi- Polk said there is really now no ty of rain. dent, and the Order will grow such issue before the American Hog cholera is raging in this public. The politicians killed section. it in the last Congress. They all know that and that the bill fodder. Col. Skinner.—Don't mention as it now stands will never come C. H. McLamb is putting up up. There is no Sub-Treasury flour mill for J. F. House.

This sentiment was greeted tion. with loud applause.

CHANGE NEEDED.

The suggestion of Brother W. S. Milliken, of Excelsir, N. C., published in our last issue, was Now comes the information a wise one. He called atten-

a few dollars, but a majority favorable. don't send anything and so the loss is not made up. If each \$2,018,841,073 Alliance would send \$2 or \$3 as some do, the owner of the burned building would get five or 2,307,247,053 six thousand dollars, or several

times his loss. be assessed 50 cents, his loss of Means of Wilmington.

one would feel it. It may be said that the assess-No other business can show 100 members while others have

ed to put this system into execution. If an appeal is publishsend your pro rata part and there will be no further com-160,000 losses, and it don't cost our

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

All Through Sampson.

What Sampsonians are boing and Saylug.

Send us the news from your waship for this column. Every of news in "hes" neighborhood for with Mrs. Dr. Seavy. We will not countenance sec- this column. We will not publish

Mrs. J. W. Morrisey and Mas-

leaders had as well understand great financial system of the horse kicked by one of Mr. R. ent Medicines, Essential Oils, Perfumery, Trusses, English Tooth
Erushes, Medicinal Whiskey, Borse

Brushes, Medicinal Whiskey, Borse

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant have fallen into line, and I am and refreshing to the taste, and acts informed will in a few days

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ago, measuring four feet nine and refreshing to the taste, and acts informed will in a few days James' horses so severely, a few Bro. J. E. Fowler, Assistant termined on the principle. The Alliance now are determin- and the horses fought several

The farmers are busy in their

bill before the people now, but We hope the farmers will go to

TAYLOR'S BRIDGE,

township left the other day to do do than he can fairly manage. martriculate at Trinity High School. Mrs. Mary and Miss Mamie Croom formerly of this town-

ship, now of Durham, are spendand friends. Died, Alexander L. Pearson, on be quite a nice mansion.

was preached by Rev. J. L. Stew-

FRANKLIN.

Mr. G. W. De Vane is as lively as ever

Quite a number of our farm-000 or \$1,200 An appeal brings to say the weather has been uners are pulling fodder. Sorry

Messrs. D F. Colwell and S. F. Peterson, of Harrell's store, are step to the presidency of the in the Northern markets buying their fall stock. Why not come to Harrell's store to buy your goods. You can buy them as cheap as you can anywhere this

\$1,200 would be made up and no Johnson are building a tram Messrs. Colwell, Taylor and road from Harrell's Store to Black River.

Mrs. Sue C. Carroll and Mrs. J. some Sub-Alliances have 75 or H. Swinson have been very sick, pose the Commission) that it but glad to report they are improving. SUBSCRIBER, cotton in the township. Hay- says it has done no good. I sup- wonderful.

number of acres in cotton. J. W. S. Robinson has the best erit has done good or not. large field of corn.

South River going East.

466,000
plaint. Discuss this in every Sub-Alliance and it will be plain that it is a good system of 768,700 plain that it is a good system of insurance against, fire or other of the was 108 years of age. Then we had four sawmills and seven the Legislature took in the matter. If Mr. Hill was thrown out and do ALI, SORTS OF REvote for Martin Van Buren, said ty, but as God would have it the stand. I make insurance against fire or other losses, and it dou't cost our members a cent except the actual contributions when there is a loss.—Progressive Farmer.

Now we have three preachers, five churches, six postoffices, fourteen dry goods and grocery stores, one Masonic to the preachers and it dou't cost our members a cent except the actual contributions when there is a loss.—Progressive Farmer.

A Sefe Investment A Safe Investment

Lodge, one doctor, five Justices were going to be easy about Mr. ing and keeping on hand a laryour interest in the matter, take
you satisfactory results, or in case of Per M. \$500,000 in ten years. With wheat at 60 cents per bushel, it this safe plan you can buy from our administration of the safe plan yo Our oldest lady is 99, our oldest be charged wrong. means 11,111,500 rushels, or the vertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's mills and two griet mills run by by local application, as they cannot entire product of 926,125 acres local application, as they cannot entire product of 926,125 acres local application, as they cannot entire product of 926,125 acres local application. It is steam power and two cotton gins, reach the diseased portion of the of land, or the average crop guaranteed to bring relief in every case, four grist-mills run by water Boney are glad to see her at reach the diseased portion of the guaranteed to bring renet in every case, four grist-mills run by water bome again from quite an exponent amount has been contributed by all remedies. Deafness is caused by all remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus an inflamed condition of the Eustachian Tube.

There is only one way to cure from 36,711 farms All this vast bome again from quite an exponent two cotton gins run by water power and two cotton gins run by water power and two cotton gins run by water power, ten blacksmith shops and four buggy shops and clover, South Carolina.

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The power and two cotton gins run by water bower and two cotton gins run by water giant two cotton gins run by water bower and two cotton gins run by water giant two cott When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect nothing. This is the tribute have a rumbling sound or imperfect nothing. This is the tribute Dr. R. H. Holliday's Drugstore, Clin-Railroad running through, with have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless of the depots and the stimulation of the depots and the stimulatio

denominations, but some few are opposed to her.

NOW AND THEN. Mrs. Allie Hubbard and Sudie of Point Caswell are visiting Mr. Alex. Moore.

Mr. W. S. Newkirk and Mrs will be any conflict between the think that the great issue is 5 subscriber to this paper has a light will be any conflict between the think that the great issue is 5 and is requested to contribute items mington are spending sometime subscriber to this paper has a right G. Lawis and family of Wil-Mise Callie Bronson of Lisbon

is visiting relatives on Black River. ·Thirty-one converts were made for the Methodist church at the

close of Mrs. Carpenter's meeting at Harrell's store. There was a rattle-snake killed at Harrell's store a few days Both the method and results when

much larger this season than it substitute.

Messrs. George McMillan and Quince Bannerman attended the Red Spring Fair.

Crops in Robeson and Moore counties, which consist mostly of cotton, are very promising. Mr. George Henry and wife of We hope the farmers will go to Bladen county spent a few days making wheat again in this sec- with his sister, Mrs. DeVane, last week.

Now that the river (Black river I mean) is up again Capt. D. J. Mr. S. F. Johnson of this Black gets more freighting to

MINGO.

Among the new buildings being erected in this vicinity is ing some time among relatives Mr. Haywood Dixon's new dwelling, which when completed will

tinguished Veterinary Surgeon livand Western, and that the divibut having arrived, it is but fair
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and Western, and that the divibut having arrived, it is but fair
to ascertain its truth or falsity.

Alliance. We fully agree with
him as to the need of a change
to ascertain its truth or falsity.

And a better saw on the 16th an
this township, after continued
of stock be entitled to the locaand a better system, or rather
can be relied upon as a remedy for
tion of said fact are

Some system for we have had ative to the banking business some system, for we have shows it to have been more profitable than any other, and far fortunate.

Was a consistent that we do help the unfatable than any other, and far fortunate.

Was a consistent that will convince those ral years. He leaves a widow, is in a small box a bout eight by ten inches and is pretty as you have given them at rall will convince those ral years. He leaves a widow, is in a small box a bout eight by ten inches and is pretty as you have given them at rall will convince those ral years. He leaves a widow, is in a small box a bout eight by ten inches and is pretty as you have given them at rall will convince those ral years. He leaves a widow, is in a small box a bout eight by ten inches and is pretty as you have given them at rall will convince those ral years. He leaves a widow, is in a small box a bout eight by ten inches and is pretty as you have given them at rall will convince those ral years. He leaves a widow, is in a small box a bout eight by ten inches and is pretty as you have given them at rall will convince those rall years. He leaves a widow, is in a small box a bout eight by the want sheef complete; one trial will convince those rall years. He leaves a widow, is in a small box a bout eight by the want sheef complete; one trial will convince those rall years. He leaves a widow, is in a small box a bout eight by Fowler, more easy to manage. In fact, fortunate.

Committee. ten children and many warm ten inches and is pretty as you the only qualifications for this For instance, a worthy mem-friends to mourn the loss which are apt to see. It is kept in the

Mr. M. Beil (who formerly

Morehead City, Aug. 11, '91. | brain power or qualities that loss is not near made up. But about the yard last Monday, and will return at it again in Mr. President—Your commit- make up the respectable citizens suppose each of the 2,200 Alli- He has suffered very much, but, September) is teaching school in District No. 23, white, Johnthe last meeting of the State that it does to carry on the av- gets \$2,200 dollars for a hundred it was hoped he would recover. ston county. Mr. Bell is quite a young man and stands in the front as a public school teacher. The largest crowd ever seen at

a picnic in lower Johnston and upper part of Sampson was on been killed near Harrell's store the 8th of August. All seemed well impressed with the young men's speeches. Fearing that I am intruding on your space and the minds of your readers I close by congrat-

> stepping, and THE CAUCASIAN become a sheet perused by every body in North Carolina.

> ulating the worthy editor on his

State Alliance, and may be keep

Yours very fondly,

NEWTON GROVE Politics and the Railroad Commission is the order of the day. Some say (or all those who opsee that it has done any good. SIMPLE. D. F. Colwell has the finest A merchant in our community EFFECTIVE. wood Peterson has the largest pose if he will travel on the railroads he will find out wheth-

There is a man in our town-The hog cholera has reached ship who says that Butler's friends tried to kick against, or This section has made a little was opposed, to Mr. Uriah Hill KOPFALINE improvement in the last fifty being appointed a Justice of the it is a God's blessing FOR years, of which I will give you Peace. There was no effort the difference of now and then. made in opposition to Mr. Hill In 1840 we had one preacher, as a Justice of the Peace, for the ed where the loss is \$100, let each Sub-Alliance send 5 cents. If the loss be several hundred.

Of the Peace, for the peace, f of the Peace and one surveyor. tell some one that does'nt know our oldest voter, as he cast his any better outside of the countries of the Warren Johnson old a man with \$1.00 as one with

NORTH CLINTON.

The many friends of Miss Koy

a correct account of Franklin Salve and Electric Bitters, and have township and would like to hear never handled remedies that sell as well The best Salve in the world for Cuts, from other townships also with or that have given such universal sati The Ladies Delighted.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the much will find me at all hours.

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If you want a good job don't fail to yo want a good job don't fail to yo want a good job don't fail to by Catarrh) that we can not cure by taking Hail's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



ONE ENJOYS

the Alliance will not yield the country.

A big Republican government days ago, that he died from the principle of the Sub-Treasury.

They will change the form in the interest of a effects of it. Mr. Barden's horse the machinery, but they are defew. We have seen it done. jamped into Mr. James' pasture few. We have seen it done. jamped into Mr. James' pasture the first its were broken off except five.

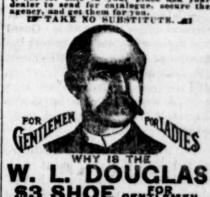
The Alliance now are determinated in the horses fought several country.

A big Republican government days ago, that he died from the inches in length and ten inches in length and ten inches in length and ten inches in circumference. The fattles were broken off except five.

The Alliance now are determinated in the horses fought several body to attend this great and extraordinary Bargain Sale. Everage of First is the country.

A big Republican government days ago, that he died from the inches in length and the inches in length and the inches in length and the first inches in length and the inches in length and a half inches in length and the inches in length

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up and excited over the prices at which I am now selling Dry Goods, and no worder, for THE LIKE OF IT WAS NEVER KNOWN before. The railroads Hogs, Poultry, etc.

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Their wond rous virtues, faddless stell.
Exert an influence but in influence to prove and many a pang along our way.
And many a pang along our way.
Lee's Plasters definally.

You can cure a bad case of Backache with one of Lee's Plasters the quicker with one of Lee's Plasters the quicker with one of Lee's Plasters the plant of the Legislar tors than by any other application, and the plant of the Legislar tors than by any other application, and the plant of the Legislar tors than by any other application, and the plant of the Legislar tors than by any other application, and the plant of the Legislar tors than by any other application, and the plant of the Legislar tors than by any other application, and the plant of the Legislar tors than by any other application, and the plant of the Legislar tors than by any other application, and the plant of the Legislar tors than by any other application, and the legislar tors that it is run in the hours.

Mrs. Nancy DeVane is very one shalital with this great and evers and cures habitat interest of the many.

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